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NOTES IN SEASON.

THE Fall Trade Sale will commence at the Trade Salerooms, Clinton Hall, on Tuesday morning, Sept. 26. A large invoice of books, stationery, and stereotype plates will be offered, comprising 2000 sets of the *Library of Universal Knowledge* and large lots of the publications of the late American Book Exchange. Catalogues of the sale are now ready, and may be had on application to Geo. A. Leavitt & Co.

E. & J. B. YOUNG & Co. have just issued a neat little volume, entitled "The Children's Saviour," a series of instructions to children on the life of Jesus Christ, by Edward Osborne, of the Church of the Advent, Boston, Mass. The volume has a number of outline illustrations. They have also ready the second volume of Rev. J. H. Blunt's important work on "The Reformation of the Church of England, its History Principles, and Results." This volume covers the period from 1547 to 1662.

ROBERTS BROS. will issue on the 10th inst. "Our Liberal Movement in Theology," chiefly as shown in recollections of the history of Unitarianism in New England, by Dr. Joseph Henry Allen, of the Harvard Divinity School; "Under the Sun," a volume of essays on Indian subjects, by Mr. Phil Robinson, the new English humorist, with a preface by Edwin Arnold; "The Great Epics of Mediæval Germany," an outline of their contents and history, by Prof. George T. Dippold; and "Red Cloud, the Solitary Sioux," a story of the Great Prairie, by Lieut.-Col. Butler, author of "The Great Lone Land."

R. WORTHINGTON has now ready his "Chatterbox Junior," and "Around the House," by Willett and Kendrick. These are certainly the handsomest juveniles ever issued by Mr. Worthington, and will, no doubt, become general favorites. The Chatterbox, edited by Mr. Worthington himself, is a very storehouse of entertaining reading, and full of new pictures. Willett and Kendrick's new volume contains sixty-two exquisitely colored designs, full of life, which are accompanied by pleasing rhymes, easily comprehended by the children. The covers for both of these volumes are bright and artistic.

ROBERT CARTER & BROS. have just issued an important contribution to the subject of mental philosophy in Dr. Edward John Hamilton's volume on "The Human Mind." Prof. Hamilton has devoted his life to metaphysical studies, and is an acute and persistent thinker on problems of philosophy, as well as a successful teacher of the mental sciences. This work was

conceived and commenced twelve years ago, and its construction was the author's principal labor during the last seven years of his professorship at Hanover College. Its completion and perfection has been the sole aim of his studies during the past three years. It will be found an analytic and systematic philosophy of the human mind, and will prove a thorough text-book for collegiate instruction.

PHILLIPS & HUNT have just issued "Preparatory Greek Course in English," by William Cleaver Wilkinson, which forms the first volume of a new series to be known as the *After-School Series*. It fills a long-felt want, and will be gratefully welcomed by cultivated people in whose scheme of education Latin and Greek were unfortunately omitted. The series will embrace four volumes, enabling any one to enjoy the advantage of a course of Latin and Greek literature through the medium of English. The books will follow as closely as possible the progressive system of the text-books, supplying also a great deal of general information relative to the subject, otherwise imparted by the teacher in response to questions from his class. The present volume takes the reader through the first books in Greek, the Greek reader, Xenophon's "Anabasis," and Homer's "Iliad and Odyssey," technically termed the "preparatory" Greek course.

HARPER & BROS. issue this week "Outlines of Ancient History, from the earliest times to the fall of the western Roman Empire, A.D. 476, embracing the Egyptians, Chaldeans, Assyrians, Babylonians, Hebrews, Phœnicians, Medes, Persians, Greeks, and Romans," designed for private reading and as a manual of instruction, by P. V. N. Myers, President of Farmers' College, Ohio, author of "Remains of Lost Empires," and associate author of "Life and Nature Under the Tropics;" "Beauty in the Household," a suggestive little manual for those who take an interest in home decoration, by Maria R. Dewing, illustrated with pen-and-ink sketches; and Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida," edited by W. J. Rolfe. In the two-column edition of the *Franklin Square Library* they re-issue "Heaps of Money," by W. E. Norris, and in *Harper's Franklin Square Library* they have ready Charles Reade's "Singleheart and Doubleface," etc., with the illustrations which appeared in their *Weekly*.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS will issue on the 10th inst. the tenth volume in the *Campaigns of the Civil War* series. This volume, by Gen. J. D. Cox, takes up the history of Sherman's great march "from Atlanta to the sea"—perhaps the most romantic and adventurous episode of the whole war—and includes a description of the two important battles at Franklin and Nashville. They will also have ready on the same day a new volume by Dr. Irenæus Prime, entitled "Prayer and its Answer," which carries forward to the present time the history of the devotional meetings which formed the subject of his former volumes, "The Power of Prayer," and "Fifteen Years of Prayer;" the third volume of "A Popular Commentary on the New Testament," on the epistles of St. Paul; and a new book by William O. Stoddard, entitled "Saltillo Boys." This latter is a story of real life, the characters all having their prototypes, and is written in the same engaging style which has won so many boys' hearts for the author of "Dab Kinzer."

WEEKLY RECORD OF NEW PUBLICATIONS.

In this list, the titles in *bracket* are direct transcriptions from books actually received, according to the rule of the American Library Association; those in *nonpareil* are from the best information available, and will be repeated in *bracket* when the book is received for registry.

The abbreviations are usually self-explanatory. A colon after initial designates the most usual given name, as: A: Augustus; B: Benjamin; C: Charles; D: David; E: Edward; F: Frederic; G: George; H: Henry; I: Isaac; J: John; L: Louis; N: Nicholas; P: Peter; R: Richard; S: Samuel; T: Thomas; W: William.

States are designated as follows: F. (folio: over 30 centimeters high); Q. (4to: under 30 cm.); O. (8vo: 25 cm.); D. (2mo: 20 cm.); S. (16mo: 17½ cm.); T. (24mo: 15 cm.); TL. (32mo: 12½ cm.); Fe. (48mo: 10 cm.). Sq., obl., nar., designate square, oblong, narrow books of these heights. Where figure instead of letter symbols are used, the record is from publisher's designation, and not measurement.

Imported books are marked with an asterisk; authors' and subscription books, or books published at net prices, with two asterisks; educational books published at "wholesale" prices, with a dagger.

Alexander, Mrs. — Look before you leap: a novel. N. Y., H: Holt & Co., 1882. 2+347 p. S (Leisure hour ser., no. 139.) cl., \$1.

Captain Neville, of the Queen's Hussars, up to his ears in debt and on the brink of ruin, enters into a plan suggested by a brother officer, Sir Frederic Compton, to run off with an heiress, designed by Sir Frederic's grandfather for Sir Frederic. By a series of misunderstandings Neville elopes with the wrong girl, a beautiful and noble but penniless French teacher; he discovers his mistake a few hours after marriage, and gives way to his disappointment in bitter terms; his wife, a high-spirited girl, leaves him secretly, and is lost to him for a long time; during this interval a number of romantic incidents occur, which bring about the couple's happy reunion. Sir Frederic, his scheming grandfather, the heiress, who is a fine character, and Neville's hard-hearted but high-principled half-brother, are potent factors in the unravelling of a very pretty plot, which includes also the love affair of the heiress.

Borrow, G: Lavengro: the scholar, the gypsy, the priest. N. Y., G: Munro, 1882. 95 p. Q. (Seaside lib., no. 1368.) pap., 20 c.

Borrow, G: The romany rye: a sequel to "Lavengro." N. Y., G: Munro, 1882. 69 p. Q. (Seaside lib., no. 1379.) pap., 20 c.

Blunt, Rev. J: H: The reformation of the Church of England; its history, principles and results. V. 2, 1547-1662. N. Y., E. & J. B. Young & Co., 1882. 16+662 p. O. cl., \$4.50.

The first part of this history, dealing with the antecedents of the reformation, and with the period from 1514 to 1547, was published in the year 1869; the present volume deals with the government of England during the reign of Edward VI.; the Privy Council, the parliament, and the church in the beginning of Edward VI.'s reign; the reformation of the church resumed by the clergy; the formation of a reactionary party; five years of ultramontanum under Queen Mary; revival of the reformation under Queen Elizabeth; the Puritans of the reformation age; the origin and development of the Roman Catholic sect; the loss and recovery of the reformation settlement; the principles of the Reformed Church of England. Full index.

Clay, Bertha M. A dark marriage-morn. [Anon.] N. Y., J. S. Ogilvie & Co., 1882. 72 p. Q. (People's lib., no. 312.) pap., 20 c.

Daniel, J. W. Treatise on the law of negotiable instruments. *New rev. ed.* N. Y., Baker, Voorhis & Co., 1882. 2 v., 990; 980 p. 8° shp., \$13.

Delamater, La Fayette. Genealogy of the Delamater family. Albany, N. Y., Joel Munsell's Sons, 1882. 230 p. 8° cl., \$5.

De Leon, Edwin. Egypt under its Khedives: or, the old house of bondage under new masters. N. Y., Harper, 1882. 44 p. il. Q. (Harper's Franklin sq. lib., no. 267.) pap., 20 c.

This book was first published in 1877 under the title of "The Khedive's Egypt." As now issued, it is thoroughly revised with a preliminary chapter added by the author, treating of recent events in Egypt. The late Andrew Wilson, in reviewing the first edition of the work in the London *Academy*, wrote: "It is a first-rate, rattling book upon Egypt, touching off, in a vivid manner, and in great part from personal knowledge, the characteristics of four Viceroy's; the changes which the country has undergone during their reigns; the characters and appearance of their ministers and of distinguished Europeans connected with Egypt; its foreign population, its fellahs, irrigation, education, slavery, finances, resources, judicial tribunals, army and annexations, together with some pleasing pictures of the Egyptian landscape."

Franklin, B: Works; containing several political and historical tracts not included in any

former edition, and many letters, official and private, not hitherto published; with notes and a life of the author, by Jared Sparks. Chic., Townsend MacCoun, 1882. 1110 v., V. 4. 10+539 p. por. Q. cl., \$20; hf. cl. or hf. mor., \$40 (for complete work).

See notice, Weekly Record, P. W., July 29, '82 [550].

Gaboriau, Emile. The slaves of Paris; from the French. Bost., Estes & Lauriat, [1882]. 270 p. O. pap., 50 c.

"Compares favorably with other books by the great chronicler of *causes célèbres*. It is full of mystery, and the reader will find his wits exercised with a most perplexing plot. An intelligence office in Paris, which is made to serve as a gigantic blackmailing institution, is the centre of interest. There are innumerable crimes to be unravelled, deceptions, love affairs, a duel by lamplight, etc. Those who have a liking for sensational fiction will find 'The slaves of Paris' suited to their tastes."—*Boston Traveller*.

Gilbert, Frank. Plunkett's troubles. N. Y., W. B. Smith & Co., 1882. 152 p. il. 16° (Satchel ser., no. 39.) pap., 25 c.

Gonzales, Emmanuel. A Russian princess: a love story; from the French by G. D. Cox. Phil., T. B. Peterson & Bros., [1882]. 17-250 p. sq. S. cl., \$1; pap., 75 c.

The scene of this novel covers St. Petersburg, Moscow, the Chateau of Beau-Glaive and Siberia, in the first years of the reign of the Emperor Nicholas. The Czar and Czarina of Russia figure among the characters, and many of the personages of the tale belong to the highest grade of the Muscovite nobility, while there is a liberal sprinkling of military officers and diplomatists. The haughty and coquettish Princess Veratchka and her audacious lover, the soldier Alexander, pass through a host of startling experiences. An undercurrent of superstition adds to the effect of the story.

Higginson, T: Wentworth. Young folks' history of the United States. *New ed.*, brought down to Arthur's administration. Bost., Lee & Shepard, 1882. 400 p. 16° cl., \$1.50.

Hughes, T: Memoir of Daniel Macmillan. N. Y., Macmillan & Co., 1882. 14+308 p. por. D. cl., \$1.50.

Biography of the head of the well-known publishing house of Macmillan & Co., by the author of "Tom Brown's school-days." Index. See editorial, also article on this book from London *Bookseller*, p. 207, P. W., Aug. 19, '82 [553]. Mr. F. J. Furnivale, in the *Academy*, says: "But the 'Memoir' lets the man tell his own story by his letters, and the reader gets a view of one more man who in his day did a good stroke of work, and left the world better than he found it."

Johnston, Alex. Keith. School atlas of astronomy: comprising, in 21 pl., a complete series of illustrations of the heavenly bodies. *New ent. ed.*, with an elementary survey of the heavens, designed as an accompaniment to the atlas, by Rob. Grant. N. Y., G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1882. 71 p. 21 maps, 8° hf. mor., \$4.50.

Lenau, Nikolaus. Grössere Epische Dichtungen: Savonarola; Die Albigenser; Faust. N. Y., International News Co., [1882]. 312 p. S. cl., 40 c.

Lintner, Grace (*pseud.*) [Mrs. Ellen M. Ingraham.] Bond and free: a tale of the South. Indianapolis, Ind., C. B. Ingraham, 1882. 6+288 p. 1 il. D. cl., \$1.50.

A story of home life in the South, and of slavery before the late war.

McPherson, E: A hand-book of politics for 1882: being a record of important political action, legislative, executive and judicial, national

and state, from July 1, 1880, to July 31, 1882. Wash., D. C., James J. Chapman, 1882. 4+210 p. O. cl., \$2.

Contains a list of members of 46th Congress; messages of Pres. Hayes; Refunding bill, coinage bill and education bill; apportionment of representatives under the tenth census; inaugural addresses of Presidents Garfield and Arthur; legislation for the punishment of polygamy; Pres. Arthur's first annual message; the Chinese question; the Geneva award question; women's rights as citizens; cabinets of Arthur, Garfield and Hayes; river and harbor bills; bills to reduce taxation, relating to materials used in vessels, and to woollen goods, with other important information and valuable statistics. Index.

Mallock, W. Hurrell. Social equality: a short study in a missing science. N. Y., G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1882. 212 p. D. cl., \$1.

"Mr. Mallock's argument is to show that the one great incentive to wealth-producing labor is the desire for social inequality. Without motive, no man does more labor than is absolutely necessary to support existence; and without social inequality there would be no motive to do more than that amount of productive labor. It is, then, this demand of the democrats for equality that 'has duped the poor into making themselves the enemies of civilization.' Were this modern theory once abandoned and discredited, Mr. Mallock strongly hopes, 'the wealth, the culture, the wisdom, the philanthropy, which are now forced unwillingly to regard that cause [of the poor and suffering] with suspicion, if not to oppose it, would in an instant be arrayed upon its side.'—*Critic*.

Osborne, Rev. E. The children's Saviour: instructions to children on the life of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. N. Y., E. & J. B. Young & Co., 1882. 12+275 p. il. T. cl., \$1.

These teachings were given by the assistant minister of the Church of the Advent, Bost., to the Sunday-school children at the children's service on Sunday afternoons and on Good Friday and Ascension Day; they are 30 simple homilies based upon the life of Christ, and illustrated with outline pictures.

Perfection school speaker. N. Y., A. T. B. De Witt, 1882. 96 p. 16°. pap., 10 c.

Smith, Lloyd P. On the classification of books: a paper read before the Am. Lib. Assoc., May, 1882. Bost., Lib. Bureau, 1882. 70 p. O. cl., *net*, \$1.25.

An explanation of the shelf-arrangement adopted for the Lib. Co. of Phila., on the removal of its books to the Ridgway branch in 1878. It comprises an introduction, the scheme of classification and an alphabetical index of subjects with the shelf-marks attached, followed by the Amherst decimal numbers. The index is a reprint of the Amherst table with some 900 additional catchwords incorporated in it. Mr. Smith's plan, though based on previous systems, is original in many respects, especially in its mode of designating subdivisions.

Snyder, W. L., comp. Mechanics' lien laws of the State of New York, especially applicable to the cities. N. Y., Baker, Voorhis & Co., 1882. 12°. pap., 50 c.

Swim-out-for-glory songster. N. Y., A. T. B. De Witt, 1882. 64 p. 16°. pap., 10 c.

Wentworth, G. A. Elements of algebra. ["Complete algebra."] Bost., Ginn, Heath & Co., 1882. 16+510 p. D. (Mathematical ser.) cl., *net*, \$1.40.

The complete edition of "Elements of algebra," containing over 100 more pages than the abridged edition.

Wentworth, G. A., and Hill, Rev. T. A practical arithmetic. Bost., Ginn, Heath & Co., 1882. 16+351 p. D. cl., *net*, \$1.

This arithmetic is not intended for beginners; pupils are presumed to have a thorough knowledge of the author's "Leçons en numbers" before entering upon it. Decimal fractions are introduced at the beginning of the book, followed by the common rules, the metric system, percentage, interest and discount, stocks, exchange, etc. Logarithms, approximations, progressions, are introduced at the end of the work.

Young disciple (A). N. Y., W. B. Smith & Co., 1882. 441 p. 12°. cl., \$1.25.

Zickel's (S.) Illustriertes Familien Kalender, 1883. N. Y., S. Zickel, 1882. 56 p. Q. pap., 25 c.

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Description: Geography, Travel, Adventure, etc.—*Connor*, Guide to Chattanooga and Lookout mountain.—*Edwards*, Eau-de-Nil.—*Farrow*, Mountain scouting.—*Graff*, Graybeard's Colorado.—*Sala*, America revisited.—*Sweetser*, King's Hand-book of Boston Harbor.

Domestic and Social. (See also USEFUL ARTS.)—*Hollyday*, Domestic economy.

Education, Language, etc. (See also HISTORY; JUVENILE; LITERARY; PHYSICAL SCIENCE, etc.)—*Aristotle's* Psychology.—*Blöwulf*,—*Boisen*, German prose.—*Hutton*, Mensuration.—*Illustrated* table-book.—*MacCarthy*, History of the world.—*Milne*, Elementary arithmetic.—*Moore*, Examples in delineation.—*Peirce*, Linear associative algebra.—*Peter*, Chronological tables of Greek hist.—*Sarred* rhetoric.—*Sharpless*, Astronomy for schools, etc.—*Smith*, Studies in Eng. literature.—*Southwick*, Question-books.—*Tollier*, Anglo-saxon dictionary.—*Vance*, philosophic elocution.—*Wilkinson*, Preparatory Greek course.

Fiction. (See also JUVENILE BOOKS.)—*Alden*, Mrs. Solomon Smith looking on.—*Auerbach*, The professor's lady.—*Beale*, The miller's daughter.—*Belot*, Marguerite Lacoste.—*Bevant*, They were married.—*Björnson*, Railroad and churchyard, etc.—*Bunyan*, Pilgrim's progress.—*Clarke*, A rambling story.—*Clay*, Something to read, no. 3.—*Craik*, Fortune's marriage.—*Darrell*, The sapphire cross, etc.—*Daugé*, A fair philosopher.—*Du Boisgobey*, The golden pig.—*Edwards*, A ball-room repentance.—*Eloart*, My Lady Clare.—*Gaskell*, Lizzie Leigh.—*Halévy*, L'Abbé Constantin.—*Hay*, The Arundel motto; Something to read, no. 4.—*Heyse*, L'Arrabiata.—*Hollister*, Kinley Hollow.—*Howells*, A chance acquaintance; Their wedding journey.—*Innocent* fiction library.—*Jenkins*, A paladin of finance.—*Keyser*, On the borderland.—*Leone*,—*Lever*, Horace Templeton.—*Lintner*, Bond and free.—*McGloin*, Norodom, King of Cambodia.—*Marjory* Graham.—*Marryat*, Phyllida; A star and a heart.—*Melville*, Contraband; Sister Louise.—*Merville*, Faucit of Balliol.—*Meyo*, Family fortunes.—*Murray*, A model father.—*Pentaletta*,—*Pask*, Cat and mouse.—*Pickering*, Nan Darrell.—*Redcliffe*, Nena Sahib.—*Richard*; or, devotion to the Stuarts.—*Riddell*, Maxwell Drewitt.—*Russell*, My watch below.—*Sartoris*, A week in a French country-house.—*Scott*, The antiquary.—*Stebbins*, Annals of a baby.—*Stirling*, The minister's son.—*Thomas*, A mystery.—*Trollope*, The Belton estate.—*Vizetelly*, Story of the diamond necklace.—*Wallace*, Ben Hur.—*Yonge*, Heartsease; Unknown to history.

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The Publishers' Weekly.

SEPTEMBER 2, 1882.

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"Every man is a debtor to his profession, from the which, as men do of course seek to receive countenance and profit, so ought they of duty to endeavor themselves by way of amends to be a help thereunto."—LORD BACON.

THE Bazaar is complete! But Philadelphia is ahead of New York. The Macys have supplemented their glove, shoe, and book counters with a grocery and a restaurant, but it remained for the subtler genius of a John Wanamaker to hit upon the only missing link in the universe of Market Street—a literary journal. A literary journal, of all the blessed things, is "the one thing needful"! How many yearning hearts will beat their welcome to this literary *Eureka*! And now where will be your sneering Sydney Smiths and Matthew Arnolds, *Saturday Reviews* and *Athenæums*? At last the world will learn that there are American authors, that there are American books, that there are American publishers, that there are American booksellers, and that there is—one John Wanamaker, their prophet! THE PUBLISHERS' WEEKLY is glad of it, for the new journal bears the promising name of *Book News*. The WEEKLY, led somewhat astray by its recent display of interest in the beauties of the bazaar and the mysteries of "dry-goods," "hosiery," "corsets," and other curious "underwear," has not meddled much with *books* lately. The subject will be quite a novelty, and there is a glorious opportunity for sticking a new feather in its cap, by simply borrowing one from John Wanamaker. Now the WEEKLY can scorn the publishers who begrudge their books a free entry in the Weekly Record. The *Book News* will attend to this, and the WEEKLY has nothing to do but copy title—price and all. And in the new shape such news will be a great improvement. For Mr. John Wanamaker, who clothes the naked and feeds the hungry, both mentally and physically, and leads back to the fold those that are astray, also attends to the

business of the misled or misleading publisher. Says he:

"There are no fixed prices for books. Those which the publishers put on them are generally too high to be strictly maintained by anybody. They are certainly too high for our general practice. We consequently make our own prices."

And why should "we" not? "There is no reason why books should not be sold as handily as other merchandise," meekly says the same kind of gentleman of the Quaker City. But somebody, in the eyes of the public, is playing the cat's-paw in this "handily" "general practice," and surely—Messrs. Publishers, please note it—it is *not* St. John Wanamaker, Philadelphia.

"ANY merchant can sell popular books. It is the bookseller who brings together the books that ought to be read, and the people who ought to read them." This is another startling saw of the *Book News*. How all the good things brought together in this sentence can concern Mr. Wanamaker, we do not know. But the article is so full of similar pregnant truths, that only a full reproduction can do it justice, in order to show how little, indeed, we do know. The WEEKLY has on a few occasions made some bungling remarks on bookselling generally. There is no more need for its painful struggles with definitions which no publisher can understand. John Wanamaker, the friend of the bookseller, the patron of the publishers, the Mæcenas of the author, the protector of the people, will supply us with ample material also for the making of our editorials. The following, it is (in justice to our printer) necessary to state, is a careful reprint:

THE USE OF A BOOKSELLER.

BOOKSELLING is a decaying business, here and in Great Britain. We should say it is dying out, but for the fact that it is too useful a business to die out. When it becomes a little deader, or rather, when certain people find out how dead it has really become, new life is sure to get into it somehow.

The people never take pity on a dying business, and exert themselves for its restoration. We are not going to ask of you any such thing. They rather desert it and let it die and be forgotten. Restoration comes, if it comes at all, from those who are in the business, or behind it. Suppose the retail dry-goods business should get into a decline. It actually has been weakening in New York for many years. Will buyers of dry-goods come to the rescue? Nevertheless it is not idle to set before the public the use of a bookseller.

The most obvious use is to keep popular books; books that tickle readers and get talked about; books that everybody reads of in the newspapers, and hears of; light, easy, harmless books; books to kill time with; the latest novels and such [*sic*]. Another use is to keep what are called standard books; great books which have enough of popular quality to

make them merchandise; books that adorn library shelves; books that dignify persons and families; books that imply knowledge, taste, cultivation, something of a literary habit in their owners; books that starve their authors during life, very likely, but make them famous afterwards; books of great and permanent usefulness.

There are buyers enough of both these classes of books to make it fairly profitable to keep them in any centre of trade. Besides these, there are numbers of books that have for their object the gratification of luxurious tastes: books in fine bindings, books of engravings rather than of literature, limited editions, etc.; some of them of considerable value. These also are merchandise.

There are great numbers of other books which can hardly be considered as merchandise, because they are wanted so rarely and by so few, that it isn't wise to keep them on hand, but to send for them when they are wanted. The bookseller is in communication with all the bookmakers and gets whatever book may be called for.

Another use of a bookseller is to know about books, what they are, how this edition differs from that, what books there are, what there are going to be; to know about the writers of books, their authority, their quality, their style; to know such things as come of meeting men and women who pick up all the information they can get about every new undertaking in literature, in discovery, in philosophy, in science. The bookseller knows something in all these directions. He doesn't read the books; he hasn't time. He gets a sort of inspiration from them; he has more or less knowledge of what they contain. Every little fact that comes to him about them, about their subjects, and about their authors, is capital to him; because the guidance he gets out of these bits of knowledge enables him to advise his customers aright.

It is easy to see that the quality of the bookseller has something to do with the character of the reading that is done within the sphere of his influence. And this influence touches all classes of books. Everybody asks him about novels; some about history, biography, poetry, science, philosophy, theology even, though theology is rather shy of the lay bookseller; and the bookbuyer that knows most uses his bookseller most. The bookseller has a most important influence on the choice of children's books; because he knows better than anybody else the character of them; which of the old are standard, and which are worthless; which of the new are promising, and which are stuff.

But the use of a bookseller is too wide and various to be told. Any merchant can sell popular books. It is the *bookseller* who brings together the books that ought to be read and the people who ought to read them.

More books are read than ever before. If bookselling is dying out, it will surely come again to a better life.

Aye, in another world where there will be no Macys and Wanamakers!

This harmless composition would scarcely recall, by its quaintness and simplicity of style, the literary efforts of the defunct Literary Revolution; but it does, strikingly so, by its blandness.

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THE International Congress for the "Reform and Codification of the Law of Nations" resumed its session at Liverpool on the 10th inst. We extract from the *New York Herald's* report the following proceedings relative to International Copyright:

INTERNATIONAL COPYRIGHT.

Mr. C. H. E. Carmichael, secretary of the Committee on International Copyright, presented a report, in which he stated: "Since our last Conference, when it only appeared possible to say of international copyright that the question, as between Great Britain and the United States, was temporarily at a deadlock, there has not been, so far as I have seen, any decided move to chronicle on either side; and that is, to the best of my judgment, the present position of affairs. Nevertheless, it must not be supposed that the question has lain or is lying dormant so far as discussion is concerned. The American press, in particular, has been constantly occupied with the subject, and I think I am entitled to repeat at Liverpool what I said in a letter to the President at the International Literary Congress in Rome in May last, that there is a growing feeling in the United States in favor of municipal copyright law reform before proceeding to international conventions. This feeling has, it seems to me, found distinct expression alike in the American press and in the House of Representatives. I may cite as examples of the one form the letters of Judge Tourgée and other distinguished writers, and of the other the bill introduced into Congress by Mr. W. E. Robinson. Our own attitude in Great Britain runs closely parallel."

The report continued: "It has been said in this country that the lamented President Garfield's successor does not share his views on international copyright and is disinclined to the passing of a convention. From what I had been able to see of contemporary American thought on this question I believed myself warranted in suggesting to the Roman Congress what I now suggest to our Liverpool Conference, that if there be any difference between the views of Presidents Garfield and Arthur on the question of copyright—a point which I do not feel myself entitled to speak upon—it is probably confined to this—that whereas President Garfield may have been immediately favorable to an international convention President Arthur is ultimately favorable to it, but thinks with those who say that the municipal law should first of all be reformed. If this be accepted by our American colleagues as the true reading of the difference, it is obviously only a difference in detail, the principle being the same in both cases."

General Grant Wilson said he did not think there was any deadlock between Great Britain and the United States on this subject. In a letter addressed to him on August 5, Mr. J. Russell Lowell said: "Negotiations are still going on at Washington on the subject of international copyright, though with what chance of success I cannot say. So long as the publishers have so weighty an interest I have not much hope." So, it seemed, the publishers were the obstacle in the matter of settling the question. Mr. Freeland was happy to say that the Dutch

* This article, referred to editorially in the last issue of the WEEKLY, was unexpectedly omitted in the make-up.

government had passed a copyright law which rested on a very sound principle, and which he should be glad to see followed not only by England but by other countries. M. Clunet moved the following resolution:

Resolved, That it is desirable that there be constituted a general union of the States of Europe and America for the adoption of a uniform legislation concerning the rights of authors; that in the meantime, until the assembling of an official congress of representatives of such States for the purpose of establishing such a union, it is to be wished that the European governments which are actually contemplating copyright legislation (England, France, and other countries) should come to an understanding upon the general principles to be adopted, and embody such principles in an international convention; that, with a view to effect this object, the council of the association be requested to place itself in communication with the English government.

Mr. Coudert moved "That the further consideration of this subject be deferred, and that M. Clunet's motion be referred to the Committee on Copyright, with the addition of Dr. Peabody's name as one of the members." Mr. R. Lowndes seconded this motion, which, on being submitted to the meeting, was lost by the casting vote of the chairman. M. Clunet's motion was then put to the vote and carried.

POSTAL MATTERS.

DECISIONS AFFECTING PUBLISHERS FROM JUNE 20, TO JULY 20, 1882.

From the U. S. Postal Guide, August, 1882.

886. UNDER the uniform rules of this Department the "legitimate list of subscribers" required by the 14th section of the act of March 3, 1879, to entitle a publication to admission at the second-class rates, is a subscription to the publication to which it has been made. A subscription forced, by reason of membership in an association, does not come within this designation. The subscription contemplated is one voluntary and absolutely distinct from membership or dues in any association, society, church, party, or trade organization.

887. Publishers are allowed to send, as second-class matter, their papers to persons whose names are furnished to them by campaign committees, or by a person who wishes to advance his political interest by the circulation of newspapers, but newspapers cannot be sent by campaign committees or private individuals at second-class rates.

894. The postal law allows persons, in sending circulars, to sign their name and address.

901. Second-class mail-matter can have no advertising sheets, notices, memoranda, or circulars inclosed therein.

902. All advertisements in magazines must be permanently attached thereto, by binding, printing, pasting, or otherwise, and must be of uniform size with the pages of the publication, and numbered consecutively. Maps, diagrams, or illustrations which are referred to in the publication or form a necessary part thereof, are admissible. There can also be inclosed, supplements, with the name of the publications they supplement and date of issue, under the requirements of ruling 173, January, 1882, Official Postal Guide. There may also be inclosed bills or receipts covering subscriptions (not for advertising), on which the number and names of papers inclosed may be designated, or orders in blank for subscription (without additional matter), to be filled up and returned by the addressee. A supplement and order, bills, receipts, etc., can-

not be combined in one. Any other addition to a regular publication than those indicated above, subjects the whole to higher rates of postage.

903. Sample copies, marked or not marked *as such*, on the wrapper, either singly or in quantity, may be sent by mail to one address, to any reasonable amount, and as often as desired by the publishers, if not sent continuously, to the same names, or in such quantities as compared with paid subscriptions as to render the price of the paper nominal, or to names furnished by advertisers.

904. Second-class matter must be so covered or wrapped that the ends may be exposed and the contents readily seen. Second-class matter cannot have any marks made, after printing, to call special attention to any part of the same, except to date subscription closes.

905. Upon the wrapper of second-class mail matter there may be printed or written instructions to the postmaster at the office of delivery to notify the publisher of non-delivery, so that he may send postage for the return of the publication, and, in the case of sample copies, instructions to deliver to some other person, in case the person addressed cannot be found, or refuses to take the matter. In addition to the above, no printing is allowed on wrappers of second-class mail-matter, except the name of the office of publication, publisher, or sender, the words "sample copy," index figures of subscription-book, and date subscription ends.

COMMUNICATIONS.

THE PHILADELPHIA SLAUGHTER-HOUSE.

1335 POPLAR ST.,

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29, 1882.

To the Editor of the Publishers' Weekly:

ALL honor to the hand that penned "The Newsdealers' Protest" in your paper of Aug. 26. I like terse English, and the writer of that article gave the Butcher-Tailor, who keeps the place in this city where the devil eats the poor dealer's soup, a good clouting, I warrant you! But whether the Butcher-Tailor will feel the hearty cuffs upon his sleek pate, is an open question! A few sniffs and sighs in his Sunday-school will make it all right, for it does seem that every Pecksniff heals his wounded head in the sanctuary.

This, you will say, is mere talk—mere words.

Well, if you will not take words, maybe you will look at some figures.

Now what can the Butcher gain by selling \$1 and \$1.25 copies of imported "Chatterboxes" for 50c. and 55c. respectively? The WEEKLY knows what these books cost. And all down through a line of popular books at the same figures. I can see, nothing in this, other than a malicious desire to destroy honest dealers.

But the "Butcher's" assaults upon the book trade may be pardoned—we can get through life without "Chatterboxes"—but it is one of the laws of life that we must have a bit of pork and a little rye bread in winter.

Does my acute friend of the WEEKLY want more figures? Some years ago every square in this city had two or three shops held by small tailors, and these honest tradesmen made a good living for their families, and—more figures—paid to a host of sewing women \$1 and \$1.25

for making single and double breasted cloth vests. Now the Butcher aforesaid pays for the same 40c. and 50c. respectively (oh, these ugly figures!) Now, good WEEKLY, just take your pencil and calculate the difference in the sums paid to the widow and the starved mechanic at the slaughter-house.

Society will tolerate an evil when the design is good. It is plain that millions are withheld from the workers, and what good does the Butcher to the world as a compensation for the thousands he withholds from the poor? Has the "Butcher" done anything (except sniffing over some lost sinner in his church), for the world—invented anything or added one ounce to the wealth of the state?

The phrase, "Philadelphia Slaughter-House," from the facile pen of the WEEKLY, is a most happy one. What a mass of human bones, of hides, of diseased lungs, of poorly articulated skeletons, this Butcher has spread about our city! It would seem as if it were a crime for the Christian Church to smile upon, and for banks to lend facilities to a man whose influence has been so destructive! But the Butcher is a *Christian*! "Let us pray for the whole state of Christ's Church."

Fraternally yours,
GEO. R. WELDING, Bookseller, etc.

JOURNALISTIC NOTES.

The Criterion, published in St. Louis, with its next issue will appear in an entirely new dress, and will be otherwise improved.

S. Zickel's Deutsch-Amerikanische Familien Blätter, the popular German family magazine, has just entered upon its ninth volume.

American Progress, a fortnightly illustrated journal of practical science for the shop, farm, and household, published by D. J. Tapley, 13 and 15 Park Row, New York, makes its appearance in a new, enlarged, and improved form.

The Standard, according to the *Athenæum*, is represented at Alexandria by Capt. Cameron, who did good service for that journal in Afghanistan and Zululand; the *Daily News* by Mr. Skinner, a veteran war correspondent; while Mr. Drew Gay has ceased to represent the *Daily Telegraph*, and will be succeeded by Mr. L. Wingfield. Mr. Le Sage, of the last-named journal's editorial staff, is to proceed to Egypt in order to edit the news sent home.

The Century magazine for the coming year will have another story by W. D. Howells. It is to be called "A Sea Change," and will be a study of international relations, the scene lying in America, and not, as has usually been the case with recent "international" stories, upon foreign ground. It is to deal, also, with problems of self-help among women, and with certain tragic phases of New England life. Mr. Howells' novel, "A Modern Instance," will end with the October number.

Arak-el-Emir is the title of a quarterly magazine just issued by the Quarterly Publishing Co., 21 Park Place, N. Y. The object of this publication, as stated by the publishers, is as follows: "It is the intention of this 'Quarterly' to publish the best obtainable thought leading toward the demonstration of the existence of *Spirit*, as an Entity (responsible and account-

able), but—at the same time—(on the basis of 'Fair Play') we will print any *truly logical* reasonings—based on unmistakable first principles, and definitions—which may be offered either on the side of Theology, or of Materialism. We occupy neither position." The magazine will be conducted by J. C. Lane.

PERSONAL NOTES.

MASLIN FRYINGER has resigned the superintendency of the Central Pennsylvania M. E. Book-Room, to take charge of the Centenary Biblical Institute of Baltimore. He is succeeded by the Rev. J. H. Black.

THE many friends of Mr. Matthew Low will be pleased to learn of his recent appointment as superintendent of the composing-room in the *N. Y. Evening Post*, a position as creditable and honorable as the one he had occupied at the Messrs. Harper, during the past ten years.

NOTES ON AUTHORS.

DR. WM. M. REILY, whose "Artist and His Mission" has recently been published by J. E. Potter & Co., is busily engaged in the preparation of a system of "Æsthetics" for the higher institutions of learning.

HEAD MASTER SUPLÉE has just completed the preparation of a "Hand-Book of the Constitution of the United States," which will be published by Eldredge & Bro., of Philadelphia, immediately. Mr. Suplée will give his attention to the "Biography and Poems of Richard Realf," and hopes in a short time to complete this work, which has been begun and abandoned by no less than six different persons.

MR. SMALLEY writes to the *N. Y. Tribune*: "Mr. John Morley remains editor of the *English Men of Letters* series. Another task Mr. Morley has undertaken is the supervision of an English edition of Emerson's works. This is to be published by Macmillan & Co., and to fill about six volumes. The date of its appearance is uncertain. There has been some notion of waiting for the publication in America of Emerson's Literary Remains, but if those are not to be expected at once, a volume of the English edition may be looked for next autumn. To this, as I understand, Mr. Morley contributes an Introductory Essay. An Essay on Emerson which Mr. Matthew Arnold has in hand will appear as a magazine article, probably before the end of the year."

BUSINESS NOTES.

ATLANTA, GA.—W. B. Burke, the well-known bookseller, has removed from 99 Whitehall St., to the commodious store under the Kimball House, No. 8 Wall St.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Mr. Walter B. Swarts has been admitted a member of the firm of Tibbitts & Shaw, which will hereafter conduct the publishing, bookselling, and stationery business under the firm-name of Tibbitts, Shaw & Co.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.—A. Carlisle & Co., stationers, etc., have removed from 221 Sansome Street to 226 California Street.

SULLIVAN, ILL.—J. P. Lilly has retired from the firm of J. P. Lilly & Co., booksellers and stationers.

WESTON, MO.—I. M. Kurtz, bookseller, has sold out.

LITERARY AND TRADE NOTES.

THE new volume in the series of *Foreign Classics for English Readers*, published by J. B. Lippincott & Co., will be "Tasso," by Mr. E. J. Hasell.

W. O. DAVIE & Co., Cincinnati, announce that they will hold a parcel sale of books, blank-books, stationery, etc., the latter part of October, 1882, and solicit consignments. Invoices should be in hand not later than October 1.

N. TIBBALS & SON will issue shortly, "The City Temple Pulpit," by Rev. Joseph Parker, D.D. It is a volume containing sermons, outlines and notes, and lectures on homiletics by the prominent and popular London clergymen.

J. & J. CASH, tape manufacturers, Coventry, England, call attention to the large and varied lines of tapes for stationers' use, which they have in all regular and fancy colors. The address of their New York house is 69 Mercer Street.

GINN, HEATH & Co., will issue on the 10th inst. Gage's "Elements of Physics." The leading feature of this book is that it is strictly experiment-teaching—that is, it leads the pupil to "read nature in the language of experiment."

MACMILLAN & Co. will publish in the autumn a work on English Grammar, by the Rev. W. G. Wrightson, of Cambridge, which will carry the logical and grammatical analysis of the language farther than has yet been attempted in books of this kind.

THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY have just issued two juveniles, entitled "Jim Bentley's Resolve," by Lydia L. Rouse, and "Victory at Last," by Catharine M. Trowbridge. They have also ready their well-known "Family Christian Almanac," which is as full of information and as attractively gotten up as in former years.

MOSES KING, Cambridge, will publish "The Concord School of Philosophy" lectures. They are reported by Mr. R. L. Bridgman, of the *Boston Advertiser*, but in every case they are revised by the lecturer, and afterward approved by the directors of the school, making this the authentic and official report of the work for the year.

THE editors of *Texas Siftings*, published at Austin, Texas, have collected over a hundred of their most humorous and whimsical papers, and will shortly republish them in book-form under the general head of "Sketches from *Texas Siftings*." It will be profusely illustrated, and will be no mean addition to the library of American humor.

THE ESTERBROOK STEEL PEN CO. has recently introduced a new pen-holder to accommodate its mammoth Falcon pen. The holder is made of cedar, and is light. The pen-holder is just intended to prevent hand cramps and writers' paralysis, as it is large, light, and all wood, with rubber socket, there being no metal to "draw any electricity from the fingers."

T. Y. CROWELL & Co. have introduced an attractive feature in connection with their *Red Line Poets*, in the way of binding. Most of the volumes are to be furnished in what the publishers term "American tree calf," an excellent imitation of that unique, costly, and ele-

gant style of binding. The volumes in this new dress are to be but \$4 each, retail, and a low-priced and beautiful style of gift-book is thus added to the holiday trade.

JOHN E. POTTER & Co., Philadelphia, are publishing in two large octavo volumes "An Introduction to the Study of English Literature and Literary Criticism," by Prof. James Baldwin. The first volume, devoted to poetry, has just left the press; the second volume, treating of prose, may be expected early. This work is on a plan different from that usually pursued, and may be distinguished as strictly an introduction to literature, and not a dictionary of authors or titles.

SHELDON & Co. will offer at auction, through George A. Leavitt & Co., during the Fall Trade Sale, the stereotype plates of their collection of standard, religious, miscellaneous, and juvenile books, composed entirely of books which are in steady demand. The reason for this sale is that Messrs. Sheldon & Co. intend to devote their time and attention entirely to their large school and college text-book business. The list to be sold comprises the famous "Rollo-books," "Roget Thesaurus," Spurgeon's works and other salable stock.

RAND, McNALLY & Co., Chicago, will issue in a few weeks the following maps: Louisiana, scale 24 miles to an inch, with an index; Alabama, scale 18 miles to an inch; and Iowa, scale 18 miles to an inch. All of these will be 22x14 inches in size, and will retail at 60 cents in cloth and 50 cents in paper. They are also engraving a large scale map of Mississippi, size 39x59 inches, scale 7 miles to an inch, and a small index pocket map of Mississippi, size 22x14 inches, scale 18 miles to an inch. They have just ready a new edition of their "Business Atlas of the United States and Canada."

JOSEPH A. HOFFMANN, the enterprising bookseller and stationer of San Francisco, has recently put on the market a line of pretty and inexpensive pen-wipers. Originally manufactured for the use of school-children, they soon found such favor with ladies who used them as ornaments for their desks and rooms, that Mr. Hoffmann felt encouraged to offer them to the Eastern trade, and was not disappointed. He has therefore made arrangements with J. B. Lippincott & Co. to supply all orders from this portion of the country. The pen-wipers are made in twelve different designs—cat with and without kitten, a large and a small butterfly, horseshoe, shield, diamond, disc, square, ivy leaf, diamond with ornamented edges, and Maltese cross. They are put up in half dozens of a kind on a card or in assorted cards, containing one of each of the above-mentioned designs. As we have said before, they are cheap and attractive enough to meet with a demand.

MR. JOHN MURRAY will shortly publish two books about India, entitled "Religious Thought and Life in India," by Prof. Monier Williams; and "Asiatic Studies, Religious and Social," by Sir Alfred C. Lyall.

MLLE. DOSNE, the sister-in-law of Thiers, has discovered among the late statesman's papers a bundle of "Notes" which seem to furnish the material for a projected volume of memoirs. They contain sketches of Louis Phi-

BOOKS FOR SALE.

D. IRA BAKER, 206 BROADWAY, N. Y.
Harper's Magazine, complete, 64 v.
Harper's Weekly, complete, 25 v.

PUBLISHERS' WEEKLY, P. O. BOX 943, NEW YORK.
 Trade List Annual, a few copies for 1874, 1876 (1877 out of print), 1878, 1879, 1880, each \$1.
 Same, for 1875, each \$1.50.
 Same, for 1881, each \$1.25.
 Whittaker's Reference List, a few copies for 1874, 1875, 1877, each \$1.
 All in good or fair condition; will sell single copies of any of the above at prices quoted.

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COMPLETE sets of all the leading *Magazines and Reviews*, and back numbers of some three thousand different periodicals, for sale, cheap, at the AMERICAN and FOREIGN MAGAZINE DEPOT, 47 DEY STREET, NEW YORK.

RARE BOOKS, Magazines, Pamphlets, etc., especially those pertaining to the South, always on hand. Largest old book-store south of Baltimore. Write for anything you desire. Confederate money for sale. W. B. BURKE, 8 Wall St., Atlanta, Ga.

BACK NUMBERS Magazines, Reviews, books published in parts, out-of-print books, books in foreign languages (Oriental, etc., etc.), odd and out-of-the-way books, books that have been searched for without success. Pamphlets, Reports, Medical Journals, both American and Foreign, etc., etc. Pick-up orders solicited. A. S. CLARK, 21 Barclay Street, New York.

WE WANT every bookseller in the United States to send us a list of the School or College Text-books they use, either NEW or SECOND-HAND. We have in quantities almost every current school-book published, at prices lower than any jobbing house in the United States.

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WANTED.—A competent and trustworthy travelling salesman, to represent a line of goods for a first-class book-house; state the number of years' experience, and with whom; give references, and salary expected. Address "B.," at this office.

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BE IT REMEMBERED: That on the 20th day of August, Anno Domini 1882, Emily Hartley and W. M. Griswold, of the United States, have deposited in the office of the Librarian of Congress the title of a book, the title or description of which is in the following words, to wit: The Republican Court (etc.) by Rufus Wilnot Griswold, in renewal for 14 years from October 18, 1882, when the first term of 28 years will have expired.

BIBLIOGRAPHICAL BUREAU,

L. E. JONES,

13 and 15 Park Row, New York.

The attention of PUBLISHERS is called to the facilities of this office for indexing works of reference, the importance of which is now so much emphasized by scholars and critics; for preparing systematic catalogues of their books, the convenient arrangement of which is so necessary to the trade in consulting them for ordering purposes, or for adding indexes (by author, title, or subject) to catalogues already prepared; for furnishing information about any particular book or about books upon any subject; and for compiling, literary research, and other bibliographical work. Mr. Jones has been connected for many years with the office of the *Publishers' Weekly*, especially upon the American Catalogue, and has the reference library and other facilities of that office at his command for purposes of investigation. Correspondence solicited for estimates and suggestions.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

WANTED.—By a man of experience in city retail book trade, a position as manager or salesman. Address "A. D. T.," care of PUBLISHERS' WEEKLY.

A STATIONER of long experience desires a position as salesman in a wholesale stationery and blank-book house. Is thoroughly posted in all details of the business, and can furnish the best reference. Those needing an active man will find it mutually advantageous to correspond. Address "B. O. F.," care PUBLISHERS' WEEKLY.

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PUBLISHERS AND AUTHORS

by submitting ms. before printing to a skilled reader would save a large percentage of the charges for alterations and secure more satisfactory results. I have had large experience with this class of literary work, and have acquired as proof-reader a thorough knowledge of its practical details. Refer by permission to well-known authors and publishers. Circulars sent on application. Correspondence invited.

Miss M. C. Brown, Corrector, Translator, Publishers' Reader,
28 SCHOOL ST., ROOM 49, BOSTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 27, 1882.

Desiring to retire from the Book and Stationery business, I now offer for sale in bulk my entire stock, including goodwill and a lease of the premises.

This is the oldest established Book and Stationery store in the District, and offers a rare opportunity to any one wishing to go into the business.

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FRANCIS B. MOHUN,
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In the meantime a discount of 20 per cent will be allowed on all cash sales.

R. Worthington's New Juvenile Books, 1882-3.

The New Colored Gift-Book, by the Authors of last year's great success, "Cat's Cradle."

AROUND THE HOUSE. Rhymes for Children, by Edward Willett, with 62 exquisitely colored designs, by Chas. Kendrick, enclosed in an original double cover of artistic design, and finished in a rich harmony of gold and colors. Large 4to, boards. \$1 75

Encouraged by the unprecedented success of "Cat's Cradle" of last year, the demands of the trade having made an edition of 30,000 necessary, we now issue an entirely new book by the same authors. However satisfactory last year's book might have been, we believe that this year's book, "Around the House," will be found to be away in advance, both in regard to color, design, text, and general detail.

PICTURESQUE JOURNEYS IN AMERICA of the Junior United Tourist Club. Edited by the Rev. Edward T. Bromfield. Profusely illustrated with fine wood engravings, and beautifully printed on a fine calendered paper. Enclosed in a fine double cover, printed in rich colors, and of original design. 1 vol., 4to, boards. 1 75

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WILL PUBLISH SEPTEMBER 10th :

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Under the Sun.

By PHIL. ROBINSON, the new English Humorist. With a Preface by EDWIN ARNOLD, author of "The Lights of Asia." 16mo, cloth, \$1.50.

This is a volume of essays, humorous and pathetic, of incidents, scenes, and objects grouped under the heads : Indian Sketches, The Indian Seasons, Unnatural History, Idle Hours under the Punkah.

"Mr. Edwin Arnold's praise is valuable, for it is the praise of one who knows ; and Mr. Robinson fully deserves all that is said of him. His style is delightful. He has read much and observed much ; and there is a racy flavor of Charles Lamb about him. A book which once begun is sure to be read through, and then read aloud to any to whom the reader wishes to give pleasure," says the *London Echo*.

II.

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